Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

A Division of BYU NewsNet • Provo, Utah

Friday, October 27, 2000 • Vol. 87 Issue 224 • http://newsnet.byu.edu

Reader advised:

The following section may contain scary reviews

page 9

CAMPUS

eneral authority speak in JSB family history

lder Dennis B. Neuenwander of the presidency of Quorum of the Seventy of Church of Jesus Christ of er-day Saints will talk on ily history at a fireside ght.

e fireside will be at 7:30 in the JSB Auditorium.

lder Neuenschwander has ved as a general authority nine years.

e also served as president of Austria Vienna East Mission the Utah South Area.

der Neuenschwander started king for the LDS Church's ily history department in 5.

worked to establish microting projects throughout tern Europe, managed the partment's international isitions area and in 1996 ame managing director of family history department.

the April 1999 General ference, he said family hisy builds bridges between erations.

ach member of this church the personal responsibility e an eternal architect of this ge for his or her own fami-Elder Neuenschwander l.

—Erin Kingrey

WORLD

l investigators rget of bomb reat in Yemen

EN, Yemen — Machine-gun nted military vehicles surded a port-side hotel and ian traffic was kept away sday after a bomb threat tarAmericans investigating the k on the USS Cole.

U.S. Defense Department Tuesday that American es in Bahrain, Qatar and ey are on heightened alert use of new evidence of terthreats in the region.

Aden, Yemeni security offisaid the telephoned bomb at from an unknown caller ed around midnight. Yemeni U.S. security officials held an gency meeting before dawn adopted the new security autions, including preventing an traffic from getting within yards of the hotel.

bomb threat came as FBI stigators finished gathering ence from the ship to send to the United States for sis.

—Associated Press

WORLD

aeli soldier ured in first icide bomb

USALEM — An Islamic militriding a bicycle detonated sives Thursday at an Israeli outpost in the Gaza Strip, g himself in the first suicide k in a month of Israeli-Palesn fighting.

assailant was tentatively ified as Nabil Araeer, a 24old kindergarten janitor Gaza City. In wall graffiti his home, the Islamic Jihad claimed responsibility for last that lightly injured an li soldier.

ael's Army radio said that ic Jihad claimed responsibilr the attack in a statement o a Western news agency.

er the explosion, an Israeli blocked the main norththoroughfare in Gaza, ing up Palestinian traffic for al miles. The tank crew kept pointed at the street from nd sandbags piled up atop ank.

— Associated Press

ore on these stories, check out

NEWSNET

Today on KBYU-TV News

Special Friday Edition

KBYU features debate on Initiative A.

"Should English be Utah's language?"

CHANNEL 11, 5:30 P.M.

r http://newsnet.byu.edu

Joanna Caldwell/ Daily Universe

BYU running back Luke Staley drags two Wyoming defenders. Staley led the Cougars in both rushing and receiving with 166 yards in the win against the Cowboys 19-7. See related story on page 6.

Cowboys taken for ride

Bike theft case continues with student arrests

By Andy North
north@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Two former BYU students have been charged with the theft and attempted sale of four bicycles.

James R. Crosby, 18, a freshman from Maryland, and Todd A. Pratt, 18, a freshman from Eugene, Ore., majoring in zoology, were charged with a third-class felony for theft and two misdemeanors for theft and communications fraud on Thursday.

The two students were arrested in September for stealing bikes and attempting to sell them on a Yahoo auction.

Sherry Ragan, criminal division chief in the county attorney's office, said the charges carry possible fines and jail time.

"A Class A felony can carry a sentence of zero to five years in the Utah State Prison and up to a $5,000 fine," she said.

The two misdemeanors combined could also equal up to 18 months in jail and fines equaling as much as $3,500, Ragan said.

Carri Jenkins, assistant to the president in University Communications, said the two students have withdrawn from BYU.

Dan Cook, 18, a freshman from New Hampshire with an open major, said he was Crosby's roommate at the time of the incident.

"I had no idea anything was going on when I lived with him," Cook said.

He said Crosby has moved home but they are still friends.

Both former students have been summoned to appear before Judge Lynn W. Davis in the Fourth Judicial District Court Dec. 19 at 8 a.m. in room 301 of the Utah County Court House.

Russian officer wrote in final moments in sub

Associated Press

> "None of us can get to the surface."
>
> — Lt. Dmitry Kolesnikov, Russian sailor on submarine Kursk

MURMANSK, Russia — Huddled in a destroyed submarine on the sea floor, a Russian sailor wrote a terse account of how he and 22 comrades tried in vain to escape, then scrawled a last message to his family, Russian naval officials said Thursday.

The note was found in the pocket of Lt. Dmitry Kolesnikov, whose body was one of the first to be recovered from the nuclear submarine Kursk that sank Aug. 12 with 118 men aboard. The message was the first firm evidence that any of the crew initially survived explosions that shattered the submarine.

Written a few hours after the sub plunged to the bottom of the Barents Sea, the note tells a horrifying story in eerily straightforward sentences.

"All the crew from the sixth, seventh and eighth compartments went over to the ninth. There are 23 people here. We made this decision as a result of the accident," Russian navy chief Adm. Vladimir Kuroyedov quoted the note as saying.

"None of us can get to the surface," the message continued.

Kolesnikov's handwriting in the first part of the note was neat, Kuroyedov said during a meeting with the victims' relatives. But after the submarine's emergency lights went out, the 27-year-old seaman from St. Petersburg began to scrawl and desperation set in.

"I am writing blindly," Kuroyedov quoted the latter part of the note as saying.

The rest of the note was private and would be shown to Kolesnikov's family, said Vice Adm. Mikhail Motsak, the Northern Fleet chief of staff.

Most of the Kursk's crew apparently died either instantly in the explosions that tore open the Kursk's first six compartments or within minutes as water roared into the submarine.

But the knowledge that some remained alive for hours revived the horror that gripped the nation after the sinking.

"I feel pain, enormous pain," Kolesnikov's widow, Olga, said on the NTV television channel. "I had a premonition my husband didn't die instantly. The pain I felt then has come true."

The recovered bodies are to be flown on Saturday to Severomorsk, the Northern Fleet's main port, for a memorial service. However, fierce winds forced the divers to suspend operations Thursday and it was unclear when bodies could be brought to the surface, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

The Russian government has been widely criticized at home for a slow and seemingly confused response to the disaster.

Russian mini-submarines tried unsuccessfully for days to open the Kursk's escape hatch. There were reports that noises from the wreckage could have come from trapped sailors banging on the hull.

Two days after the Kursk went down, Russia made the sinking public. Although Western countries quickly offered to help, it was another two days before a Norwegian diving team was asked to assist. The Norwegians quickly opened the hatch but determined that the sub was flooded and the crew dead.

Kolesnikov's note gives no indication of whether any of the crew survived beyond a few hours. At least some of the 23 were injured and the compartment showed signs of fire, Kuroyedov said.

Motsak said the note was completed by 3:15 p.m. local time, less than four hours after ships in the area registered two powerful explosions, apparently the blasts that wrecked the Kursk.

Igor Spassky, the head of the Rubin design bureau that developed the Kursk, said at a news conference Thursday that the crewmen had had some chance of getting out on their own through the escape hatch but apparently didn't do that because of injuries.

However, even if they had gotten out the hatch, it is unclear whether they could have survived the crushing pressure 355 feet underwater or if they could have reached the surface alive.

Motsak said that after the note was discovered, the divers were concentrating on searching for bodies in the ninth compartment, but added that rough seas hampered their work Thursday.

The cause of the disaster remains unknown. Russian authorities have theorized about a collision with a Western submarine or a World War II-era mine or an internal malfunction as possible reasons for the sinking.

AFP

Russian Lt. Dmitry Kolesnikov is seen here in an 1997 television still photo. A note was found in his pocket describing the experience.

Crime statistics decreasing at Y

By Sarah Stuart and Andy North
sarah@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Crime incidences are low at BYU this year. The crime rate has decreased in the past 15 years.

"Our community is very safe in comparison with other universities across the country," said Lt. Greg Barber of University Police.

BYU listed 24 crimes in 1999, and had 0.2 arrests per 1,000 students, a significant difference from other Utah schools, according to the Department of Education's Web site, www.ope.ed/gov/security.

University of Utah statistics show 102 crimes committed last year — the highest of Utah universities, according to the Web site. Also in 1999, Utah State University had 2.6 arrests per 1,000 students.

The new Web site created by the Department of Education lists crime statistics for 6,000 colleges and universities across the country, Barber said.

Putting BYU's information on the federal site has been a challenge, he said.

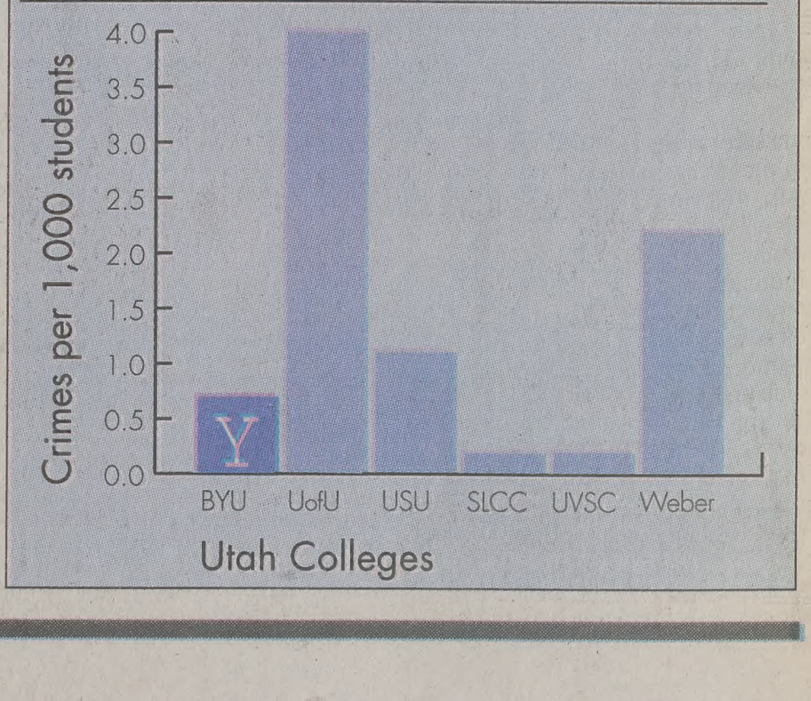
"There were large amounts of universities trying to add their statistics at the same time," Barber said. "It's been a learning process for everyone."

More statistical information on BYU's crime may be found at http://stlweb.byu.edu/security/crimemain2000.html. The university is required by law to share these statistics, Barber said.

Statistics like these have not always been publicly available, until one incident brought about major change, said Howard Clery III, treasurer of Security on Campus, Inc., a non-profit organization.

crime ▶ page 2

Crimes at Utah Colleges



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

School violence down, study reports

WASHINGTON — Despite recent headline-making occurrences of school violence, the number of such incidents is falling and children are more likely to be hurt off-campus, the government reported Thursday.

"America's schools are safe places," said Attorney General Janet Reno, releasing the report by the Education and Justice departments.

In the 1997-98 school year, 253,000 students aged 12 to 18 were victims of serious crimes such as rape and robbery at school, compared with 550,000 children who were victims of such crimes away from school.

Worries about school violence were raised anew this week with an incident Tuesday in Glendale, Ariz. Nobody was hurt when a 14-year-old boy carried a loaded 9 mm handgun into his former school and began a standoff in a classroom of seventh- and eighth-graders that lasted about an hour.

Bush criticizes Clinton-Gore years

PITTSBURGH — In a speech deeply critical of the Clinton-Gore administration, George W. Bush said the Democrats have made little progress in eight years, engaging in a "fruitless search for a legacy."

Meanwhile, Gore, in the Midwest trying to woo Green-leaning voters, trumpeted his environmental record and mentioned a dire report on global warming, saying that Bush won't move fast enough on the problem.

Bush, speaking at the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hall in Pittsburgh, said Gore "would add four years of drift to eight years of failed leadership." He slammed Gore and President Clinton for leaving only "faint footprints, marking time, not making progress" and being guided mostly by polls during eight years in the White House.

Vandal puts pumpkin on SLC pinnacle

SALT LAKE CITY — One week before Halloween, a mystery man treated the city to a giant trick, scaling the City-County building and leaving a jack-o'-lantern in the outstretched hand of the statue that graces the top of the structure.

Facilities manager Steve Oliver said an unidentified man in his 20s who claimed to be an architecture student working on his master's project is apparently behind the Halloween hi-jinks.

"I've got to stand in awe of his accomplishment," Oliver says.

The man first appeared midday Tuesday, asking Oliver for access to the respected roof to take photos.

The mischievous marauder returned late Tuesday with a bulging bag he said contained a camera and lighting equipment. Security guards let him loose on the roof, where he lurked until about 3 a.m.

Wednesday morning, the orange orb greeted Oliver from the raised arm of the statue Columbia about 300 feet in the air.

If the spider-like suspect is caught, the city will press vandalism charges.

Roundup nearly complete for biocorn

WASHINGTON — The government says it has traced all but 1.2 million bushels of the unapproved biotech corn that was grown this year and that only a fraction of the grain is likely to get into the food supply.

The unaccounted for grain represents 1.5 percent of the 80 million bushels of StarLink corn grown this year. The Agriculture Department has been trying to track down the grain since late September, when StarLink from last year's harvest was discovered in major brands of taco shells.

The corn, which is genetically engineered to be toxic to insect pests, was never approved for human consumption. The Environmental Protection Agency, which regulates the crop, has been asked to grant temporary food-use approval for the corn to prevent further recalls or shutdowns of processing plants.

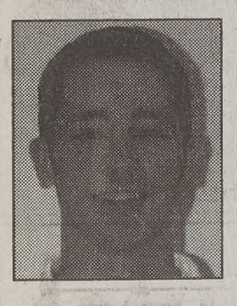
Around 88 percent of this year's StarLink crop remains on the farm, where USDA is requiring it to be fed to livestock or sealed in bins until it is ready for shipment.

Weather

Yesterday		Today		Saturday	
High	66 as of				
Low	43 5				
p.m.					
Precipitation		Sunny		Sunny	
Yesterday		High	66	High	69
0"		Low	40	Low	45
Month to date	0.23"				
Year to date					
16.93"					

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"And we talk of Christ, we rejoice in Christ, we preach of Christ, we prophesy of Christ, and we write according to our prophecies, that our children may know to what source they may look for a remission of their sins."

— *Omni 1:26*

Thomas Gessel, 21, an Italian major from Tacoma, Wash., likes this scripture because "I'm grateful for my parents who taught me this way and I plan to teach my own children in the same manner."

The Daily Universe

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crime

from page 1

The Campus Security Act was passed in 1990, a law originally lobbied for by Connie and Howard Clery, whose daughter Jeanne was raped and murdered in her dorm room at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., in 1986.

"A few years after Jeanne's death we found out Lehigh administrators knew there were 44 violent crimes in the past two years, and the school didn't tell anyone," said Howard Clery III, Jeanne's brother. "No one did anything about it."

The Clery family first lobbied for state laws that would require universities to publicly disclose three years of campus crime statistics and basic security policies. After a number of those laws passed, we lobbied for federal laws, Clery said.

In 1998 the law was renamed the Jeanne Clery Act, and new changes were added to make the law more specific, closing up possible loopholes schools were finding, he said.

"Schools seemed unwilling to collect and report crime statistics, and also to provide that information to their student body and faculty," Clery said.

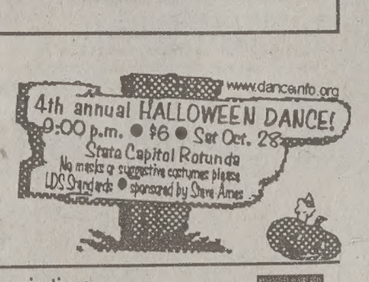
The law benefits both students and administrators.

"This provides students and faculty with crime statistics so they can make decisions about their own protection," he said. "The schools can use statistics to identify problem areas and find possible solutions."

Clery also had one suggestion for university police forces.

"Instead of treating the law negatively, they should enforce the laws, be pro-active and report the statistics," Clery said. "They shouldn't just stick their heads in the sand like ostriches, but instead be intelligent."

Do not be afraid of opposition. Remember a kite rises against, not with, the wind.
-- Hamilton Mabie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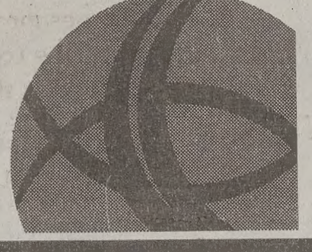

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For information call 798-8527.

Utah County Journal KOSY 106.5 Softest Place on the Dial kby TELEVI

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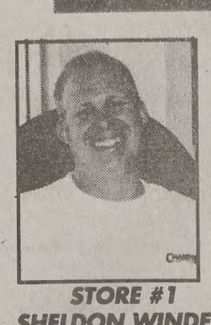
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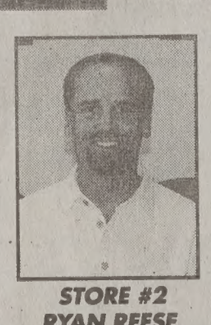
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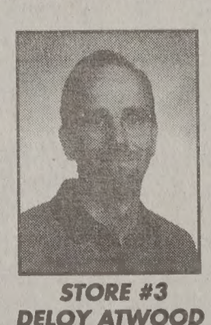
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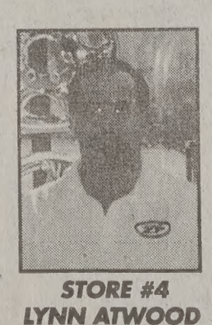
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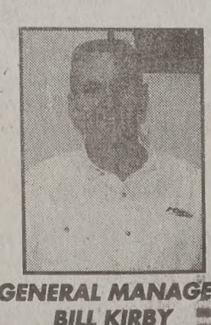
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Store 2 397 N. State Orem 226-2094
Store 3 1155 N. Freedom Blvd Provo 373-5555
Store 4 2342 N. University Pkwy Provo 377-0440

90 DAYS SAME AS CAS OAC

POLICE

piled by Andy North
@newsroom.byu.edu
sNet Staff Writer

PICIOUS BEHAVIOR
officer on foot patrol in
ret Towers heard two loud
sions at 11:45 p.m. Tuesday.
investigation the officer
d the explosions had come
a pair of dry-ice bombs in
rea between V-Hall and W-
A third bomb that had not
ated was later located in the
No damage was reported
o one was cited for the inci-

Sunday, between 6:40 and
a.m. a resident of Wymount
ce reported that a man had
loitering near some cars in
arking lot for more than an
When officers arrived they
the suspect trying to leave
ea. In the suspect's vehicle,
rs found pornographic mag-
s, 20 pairs of women's
rgarments and a pair of
ulars. The suspect stated
e knew his activity was
ropriate and promised to not
n. Police have banned the
ct from BYU property.

T
tudent's Jeep was stolen
ay between 9:30 a.m. and
) p.m. while he was at
h. While walking south on
ast, the student saw two
driving his Jeep heading
He ran into the road to stop
spects but they swerved and
driving. Later a female con-
the University Police and
if anyone had reported a
vehicle. She reported that
as supposed to pick up a
her brother had borrowed
eturn it to Heber City. The
would not work in the Jeep
e tried the column and it
l. She delivered the Jeep to
City but later realized it
ot the right vehicle when
other called to ask why the
as still in the parking lot.
eep was returned undam-
nd the woman paid for the
ed. No citation was issued.

RDERLY CONDUCT
Saturday, between 7 and
p.m., police received a
of a 50-year-old man who
ndering the halls near the
in the Wilkinson Student
. The man was causing a
nance and had vomited in a
can in the hall. He was
ed for public intoxication
sorderly conduct.
oman tripped on a sheet of
board on the north side of
lkinson Student Center on
9. Three BYU students
using the board as a bike
When the woman's hus-
onfronted the students they
e verbally abusive. The
ported the incident to the
sity Police. All three were
or the incident.

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State Capitol Rotunda
Big variety of dance/party music
DJs Dracula • Sponsored by Dance Arts

Finders keepers, losers weepers

'Found' items to be sold

By Christina Broadbent
christina@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Everything from snowboards to graphing calculators will be going to the highest bidder this Saturday at Campus Lost and Found's yearly auction and sale.

From 10 a.m. to noon in the WSC Ballroom, the top 100 most valuable Lost and Found items will be auctioned off. More than 1,000 other unclaimed items will also be on sale, said Tris Rollins, a Lost and Found employee.

In the past, cameras, compact disc players and a vast array of coats have attracted people from all over Provo, who line up early for the best selection, he said.

"When we open the sale, people are literally running to the items. It gets ugly," Rollins said.

Although the auction's items will go to the highest bidder, there will be no bargaining at the sale, he said.

"People sometimes get upset when we won't bargain down prices," Rollins said.

The staff at the Lost and Found said they are used to angry customers though.

Rollins said Lost and Found employees have been accused of stealing and purposely withholding lost items from customers, when really, not all items lost are turned in to the Lost and Found.

"They will accuse us of not giving it to them on purpose," Rollins said.

On the other hand, many students appreciate the services of the Lost and Found.

Alex Leeman, 22, a junior from Fruit Heights, Davis County, majoring in public relations, said he once lost a paycheck and was able to recover it through the Lost and Found.

"The Lost and Found even offered to mail it to me since I was out of town," Leeman said. "I thought that was cool."

Other students are looking forward to the sale Saturday.

Shanna Lillywhite, 21, a junior from Centerville, Davis County, majoring in business, said her roommate bought a nice bike for $10 at the Lost and Found sale one year.

"They have some good deals on random items you wouldn't even think of," Lillywhite said.

Val Sheufelt, manager of the Lost and Found, said the return rate for lost items varies between 35-40 percent.

"We wish the return rate was higher, but a lot of the lost items belong to EFY and sports camps kids from this summer," Sheufelt said.

She said the Lost and Found donates everything it cannot sell in the auction and sale.

James Nicolyasen/Daily Universe

A student searches through stacks of computer disks at Campus Lost and Found. The Lost and Found's yearly auction and sale takes place Saturday starting at 10 a.m. in the WSC Ballroom.

Tibeten monks could yield secrets to wholesome living

By Emily Hellewell
emilyh@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Students at BYU can be as healthy as Tibetan monks.

In a presentation Thursday, Patrick Steffen, assistant professor of clinical psychology, said Tibetan monks have such great control of their bodies they can regulate their bodies' temperature.

The monks believe that religious traditions, such as meditation, are closely related to physical bodies, he said.

In the Tibetan culture, there is no separation between religion and life, Steffen said.

The prominence of religion in Tibetan everyday life is similar to Utah and the BYU culture, Steffen said. There are churches on every corner and several temples in each valley.

Meditation is a major part in the healthy lives of Tibetan monks because it can change perceptions, Steffen said.

"Meditation is the key to how we perceive events," he said. "If people can see how small trails fit into the larger picture, they will have a greater understanding of the purpose."

Steffen quoted R.M. Novick, a filmmaker and writer who is focusing on eastern cultures, who said, "meditation is a technique used to calm and develop the mind."

Prayer in the LDS religion can have the same effects as meditation for Tibetan monks, Steffen said.

"Prayer helps us to be in touch with the divine," he said.

One hundred years ago, most deaths were caused by infectious diseases, but now most people die from stress-related diseases, Steffen said.

In the 1970s, meditation and prayer became more popular in U. S. culture because of the ability these practices had to counteract the effects of stress, he said.

The health of the Tibetan monks is not related to meditation alone, Steffen said. Their whole life is spiritually centered, he said.

The monks also avoid addictions and surround themselves with social support, he said.

Addictions come in many forms, Steffen said. Food can be an addiction, and it is often hard to eat a balanced diet because it's easier to eat food that is not healthy.

"There is the food court behind us filled with high fat and high-sugar foods," he said.

One way to improve health is to create a healthy environment, Steffen said.

"If you have a weakness for junk food, remove the junk food from your house, but be sure to replace it with something positive," he said.

Good friends also help to create a healthy environment, he said.

If students choose to surround themselves with healthy friends, they are more likely to pick up their friends' healthy habits, he said.

"Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere."

– Martin Luther King, Jr.

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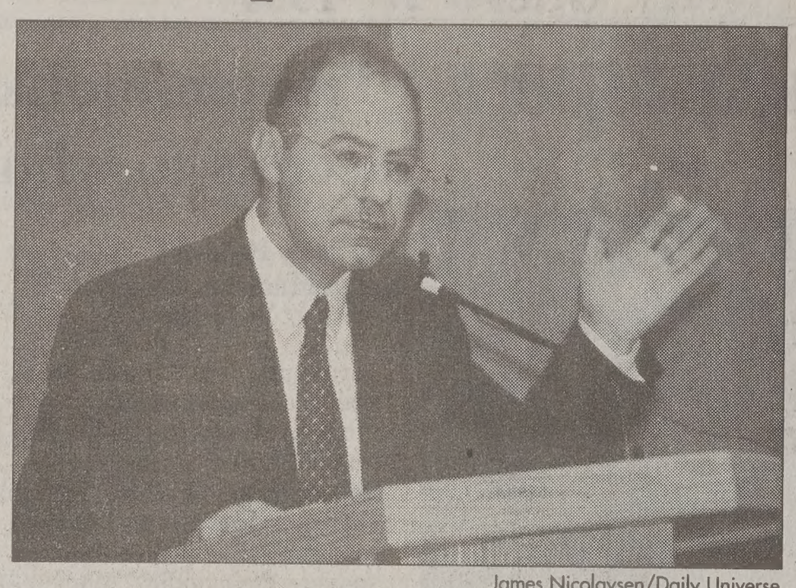
Lebanese ambassador explains Palestinian perspective to Y

By Molly Stark
molly@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer



James Nicolaysen/Daily Universe

Lebanese ambassador Farrid Abboud speaks at the David M. Kennedy Center on Thursday.

Lebanon perceives Israel as a big bully, said the Lebanese ambassador to the United States in a lecture at the David M. Kennedy Center Thursday.

Farrid Abboud said the fighting in the Middle East is disturbing because the peace process has stalled and confrontation has once again taken over.

Abboud said peace talks will not lead to a solution, but they may stop the violence.

"You don't control violence by shooting somebody in the head," Abboud said.

The destruction of war is enormous, Abboud said.

"Destroying is easy. Rebuilding is much more costly and difficult," he said.

Some people think the Palestinians should settle for less and forget about their claim on Palestine, Abboud said.

But he said he does not agree.

"For 2,000 years the Jews didn't forget about theirs. Why should the Arabs?" Abboud said.

Both Jewish and Muslim homeland claims should be accepted as equal, Abboud said. He said the land has to belong to somebody and must be split equally. Abboud said the only solution is to divide the land into two states where the two parties can live with dignity.

"Nobody will give up. They will not forget. Let's deal with this reality," he said.

Abboud said the unrest in the Middle East was caused by two nationalistic claims to one piece of real estate.

Most of the Palestinians who have been ousted still have keys to their houses. They want their homes back, he said.

"The fighting between Israelis and Palestinians is an extremely unfair situation," Abboud said. "It is between a room with a view or a closet in the basement."

Lebanon has a keen interest in the peace process because of its geographic location. Lebanon is situated in a bad neighborhood, Abboud said.

"You cannot move your country. This is where we are," he said. There are 373,000 Palestinian refugees living in Lebanon, making up 10 percent of the Lebanese population and creating a dangerous and emotional situation, Abboud said.

In the past few months, Israel has just begun to remove its troops from Lebanon. The Israeli troops had occupied 10 percent of Lebanon since 1978, Abboud said.

Balancing school can be a toss u

By Julia Leaman
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NewsNet Staff Writer

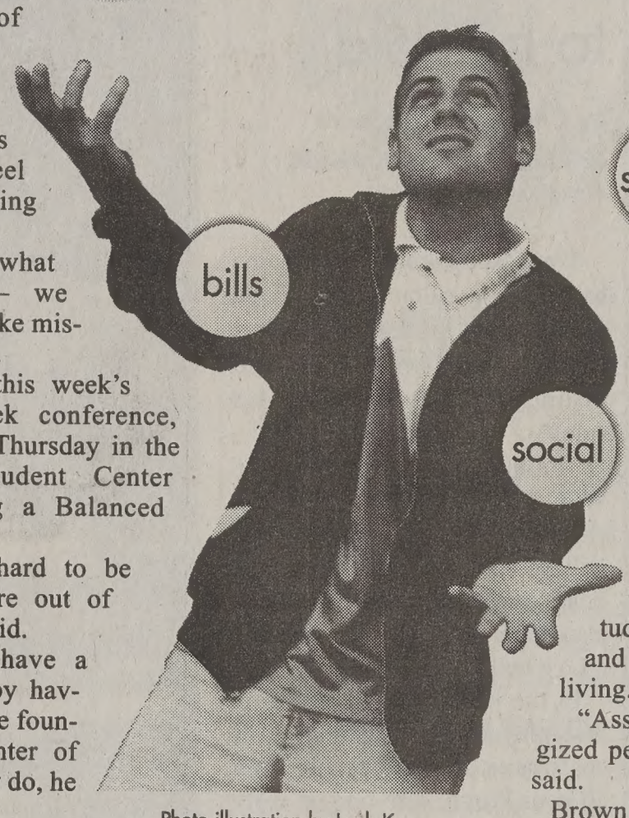

Photo illustration by Leah K. Porter and Bettijo Hirschi/ Daily Universe

Adding up responsibilities, obligations and goals can sometimes become overwhelming for students.

Don Brown, managing director of the Department of Human Resource Development, said students should not feel bad about being out of balance.

"That's what growth is — we learn as we make mistakes," he said.

As part of this week's Wellness Week conference, Brown spoke Thursday in the Wilkinson Student Center about "Living a Balanced Life."

"It's pretty hard to be well if you are out of balance," he said.

People can have a balanced life by having Christ as the foundation and center of everything they do, he said.

"From our center comes our strength or our weakness. That's why we n define that center," Brown said.

President Brigham Young th life was best enjoyed by followi 8-8-8 concept — sleep eight work eight hours and play hours, Brown said.

"I've never hear before. I'm excited it into practice," Shawna Cluff, 22, a from Tuscon, Ariz., ma in math education.

With Christ as the fo tion, a personal and a balance of and time manage people can ac effectiveness, no efficiency, Brown Direction for crea personal motto can oft found in patriarchal bles and personal revelatio said.

"It's a matter of persona covery — that's why w here on the earth," he said

Brown suggested a pronged attack to living People should keep a r check on expectations and tudes about life, obtain more e and then strive for overall bal living.

"Associating with uplifting and gized people gives you more energy said.

Brown's primary focus was to enco students to gain balance and perspecti what they can take into the next life.

BYU athletes go trick-or-treating — only not for themselves

By Christianne Salisbury
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NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU athletes are planning on going trick-or-treating this year, but instead of candy, they'll be collecting canned food.

The athletic department is working with the Food and Care Coalition of Utah to collect food, package it and ship it to those in need.

The Student Athletic Council is using the favorite Halloween pastime to ask Provo residents to donate.

"It's a good time to help others before the holiday season," said Mindy Hansen, co-chair of SAC.

Every team is assigned a specific area in Provo to collect canned goods. The athletes dress in costume and go door-to-door collecting food, Hansen said.

It's hard to tell the influence it can have on others, said BYU football player Jared Lee.

Lee, this year's defensive captain, said there are several opportunities for athletes to serve the community.

"It's probably the only time we'll be in a situation where kids can really look up to us," Lee said.

Community service also allows athletes to get involved in their community.

"The community is great. They come out and support us at all our events, so it's nice to give something back," said Jeremy Kemp, SAC track representative. "At track meets we usually don't have big crowds, but the community is always there for us."

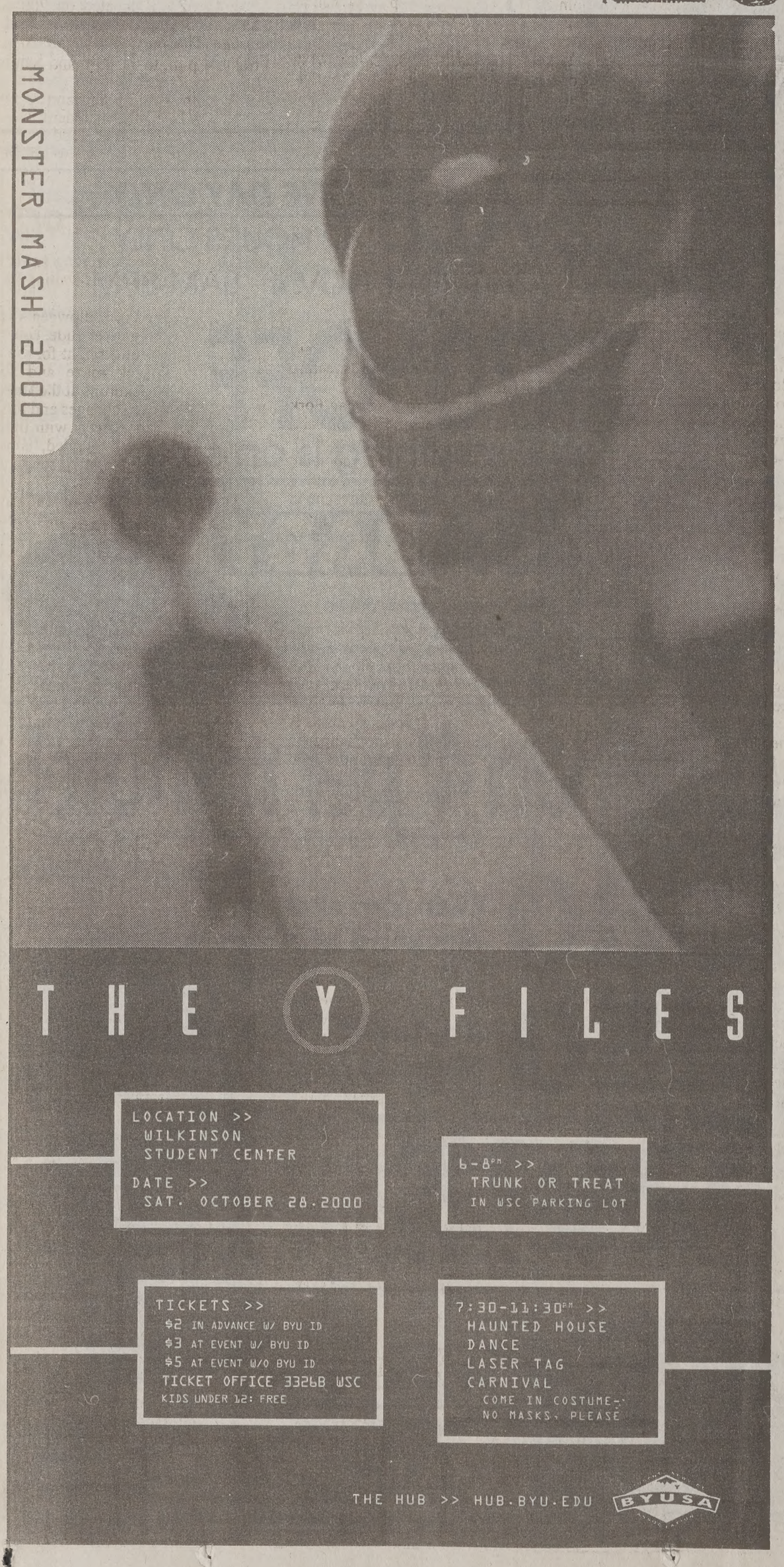
Last year the athletic department collected more than 3,000 pounds of food, said Paul Warner, SAC director.

This is a very positive experience for everyone involved, Warner said. It's exciting for kids to have an athlete there in BYU issue, he said.

The success of last year's drive allowed the athletic department to get special permission to do the drive this year, even though fundraising rules might not allow it under regular circumstances, Warner said.

"I think its great when the sports team can work together and make everyone winners," said Steven Broadbent, 21, a junior, Houston, Texas, majorin mechanical engineering.

The Food and Care Coalit Utah is always looking for people who do a great job Brent Crane, FCC exec director.



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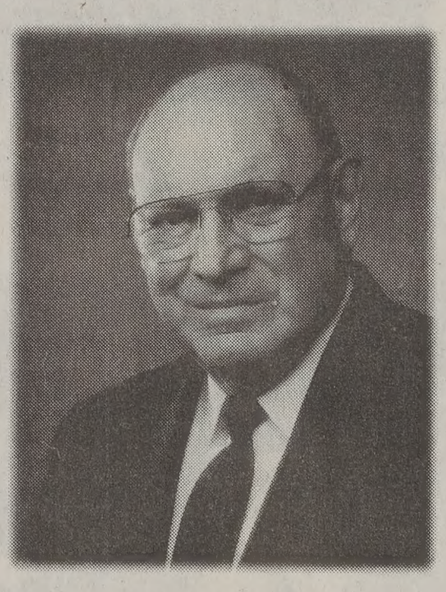
DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, October 31, 11 a.m., Marriott Cent

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.



Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin
Member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles

Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin was ordained an Apostle in October 1986. He was sustained as an Assistant to the Twelve in 1975, serving in that capacity until he was called to the First Quorum of the Seventy the following year. He was set apart as one of the Presidency of the Seventy in 1986, just before his current calling.

A Salt Lake City native, Elder Wirthlin was an Eagle Scout and active in high school athletics. He also played college football before graduating in business administration from the University of Utah. Before his call as a General Authority, he was a prominent Salt Lake business leader and president of a Utah trade association.

Elder Wirthlin served a mission to Germany, Austria, and Switzerland. He gave additional service in many ward and stake leadership positions before his 1971 call to be first counselor in the Sunday School general presidency.

As an Apostle, Elder Wirthlin has provided leadership in a number of positions. He is presently serving as a member of the Missionary Executive Council and of the Welfare Services Committee. He is chairman of the Humanitarian Committee, a subcommittee of the General Welfare Services Committee; chairman of the Boundary and Leadership Change Committee; a member of the Area Committee; and First Contact of the Quorum of the Twelve for five areas in North America.

In 1941 he married Elisa Young Rogers in the Salt Lake Temple. They are parents of eight children and grandparents of 46 grandchildren.

WEEKEND CALENDAR

...bmit an event, send an e-mail to ...dar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, ...t name and phone number.

MUSIC

...appella Jam
...deOut, Voice Male and ...al Point will perform at 7:30 ... in the WSC Ballroom. $4 ... BYU ID, $5 without.

...g Singers Join the Utah ...aphony
...ring tonight and Saturday ...t at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City. ... ArtTix for tickets ($21 - ...) (801) 355-ARTS.

...nd Octubafest Concert
...ght in the Madsen Recital ... of the Harris Fine Arts ...ter at 7:30 p.m. Admission ...ee. The evening will include ...rtures, marches, folk songs ... soloists. For more informa-..., contact Call at (801) 378-...0.

HALLOWEEN

...aster Mash 2000
...k or Treat in the WSC park-...lot from 6 - 8 p.m. Saturday. ...unted House Dance and ...er Tag Carnival from 7:30 ...–11:30 p.m. (Come in cos-...e, no masks please). $2 in ...ance w/BYU ID, $3 at event ...BYU ID, $5 at event w/o ID.

... Legend of Sleepy Hollow
...ated at 700 North ...nestead Drive, Midway, ...nestead Resort's 45-minute ...gon ride in search of ...bod Crane. Today through ...urday, 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. ...ervations available by call-... the Activity Center at (435) ...-7440.

...htmares
...agoon in Farmington, (801) ...-8000. Times vary. $9.95 - ....95. Today through Sunday.

...gatory 2000
...2401 North Redwood Road ...alt Lake City. Features "Kids ..." this Saturday from 3 p.m. ...p.m. Runs today through ...sday. Regular admission ....99 ages 8 and older. ...tact Brent (801) 955-1047 ... more information.

CORN MAZES

... Jurassic Utah MAiZE
... Jurassic Utah maze, 700 S. ...00 West, in Pleasant Grove. ...n be reached from Provo by ...owing State St. or Geneva ... to 700 South and turning ...t. From I-15, take exit 276 ... follow Geneva Rd. north to ...) South. Cash search begins ...5 p.m. $6 for adults, $3.50 ... children. Call hotline (801) ...-2813 for discounts.

...vis Farm Corn Maze
...Davis farms, 860 E. 450 ...th, American Fork, will be ...n this weekend from 4 – 11 ... and Saturday from 10 – ...p.m. Call (801) 671-8998 ... more info. $5/adults .../children ages 4-12.

THEATER

...el Frankenstein
...ne Booth Brothers Performing ... Academy. Today through ...nday at 7:30 p.m. Preferred ...ing $7, regular seating $6. ...eserve tickets call (801) 371-...38.

...dowbrook Mansion
...ey Center Playhouse, 780 N. ... East, Lindon, (801) 785-...36. 7:30 p.m. today and ...urday. Also playing Nov. 2, ...4 and 6. $4 - $5 for this ...rming Halloween musical ...edy.

Compiled by Kyle Fotheringham

Shriek show!

Reviews of local spooky sites

Photos by Lee Champion/ Daily Universe

Freddy Krueger greets visitors to Rocky Point Haunted House in Salt Lake City.

Rocky Point rated No. 1

By Tina Thorley and Lee Champion
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NewsNet Staff Writers

From the haunted graveyard to the psycho circus, the No. 1 haunted house in America has done it again.

Rocky Point Haunted House is back in Salt Lake City for the ninth year in a row.

It has been rated No. 1 by four different Halloween special-interest magazines that have toured the country in search of the finest attraction.

For people looking for a well-produced show and not necessarily a frightening experience, it is obvious why the haunted house has scored so well.

Despite the usual sudden surprises staged throughout, the haunted house seems to rely more on creativity and costumes than on fear and fright to entertain the audience.

Starting with the three zombies who greet visitors in line with full body makeup, Rocky Point utilizes strong talent and detailed sets to capture the meaning of Halloween.

Producer Cydney Neil rides in on her motorcycle before the start of each performance and pumps up the cast.

Neil has the talent and experience from 15 years in the business to design the finest show in the area.

Everyone – cast, make-up artists and set designers – laughs and jokes as they work together to produce the best possible outcome.

Coupled with the original idea of fear, traditional Halloween themes and characters are taken to a higher level.

Freddy Krueger, Jason, Scream and Leatherface have all joined the team. Monsters and crazies startle unsuspecting patrons at the insane asylum.

The props, costumes and makeup for each specific scene transport visitors out of reality and into a horror movie.

Distinct music for each room only adds to the suspense.

One nice feature is the 3-D glasses used during the psycho circus. Painted faces and walls seem to jump out as people walk by.

Despite the lack of nightmare-causing frights, the haunted house is worth the time.

Rocky Point Haunted House, 3400 S. State Street, will be open today, Saturday, Monday and Halloween night.

More information can be found on the Web site at www.rockypointhauntedhouse.com.

A spook artist peers around a wall at Rocky Point Haunted House in Salt Lake City. The mansion is ranked No. 1 in four Halloween magazines.

MAiZE-- Chainsaw chills galore, but safe zones for faint-hearted

By Lynne Marie Judd
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Lost in the cold darkness, feet treading the damp earth, all the eye can see is endless rows of corn. Shrill screams echo through the night, and the patter of running feet fills the mind.

Hands clammy and heart tight, the roar of a chainsaw pierces the air as a figure suddenly materializes from the darkness ahead. With high-pitched screams of fear and delight, visitors grab their neighbors and take off running, reveling in the Halloween spirit.

The MAiZE in Pleasant Grove has joined in the Halloween spirit by haunting part of their Jurassic Utah corn maze.

With dark-cloaked spooks following your every move and the fearful anticipation of the unknown — all sprinkled liberally with echoing screams coming from other parts of the maze. The MaiZE has created a recipe for spooky frights.

Those for whom being lost in dark corn rows is enough of a fright need not fear: The MAiZE has some sections the spooks do not enter.

This variety makes The MAiZE a good choice for families, dates or large groups.

Young children and others who are easily frightened can have fun getting lost in the tame parts of the maze, while those who enjoy a good scare can try to find their way out of the haunted section.

It can take more than an hour to find the way out, so dress warm. Since the path is a little bumpy, it is a good idea for families with small children to bring flashlights.

The MAiZE is located on 700 S. in Pleasant Grove and is open Monday through Thursday, 4 p.m. to 10 p.m., Friday, 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Tickets are $6 for adults and $3.50 for children 6–11. Children under five get in free. Bring one canned food item or a Smith's Fresh Values card to get $1 off admission.

Forest haunting American Fork

By Bethany Park
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Swamps, UFOs, torture rooms and haunted woods cause the unsuspecting to jump, run, shriek and yell.

The Haunted Forest in American Fork was started by Robert Tillotson and Robert Ethington 10 years ago when they were students at BYU and Utah Valley State College.

"We started talking about how much scarier haunted houses that take place outside would be. We've always spent so much time outside hunting, etc. By the end of the night we had planned to start our own haunted house," Tillotson said.

The Haunted Forest starts out slow in a maze of haystacks. There are a few scares, but confidence is developed until visitors enter the forest. It is dark, cold and still. In the distance is the sound of chain saws that keep getting closer. A series of startles and constant changes in setting create tension, paranoia and apprehension.

Through the forest visitors will be ducking tree limbs, stepping softly and peering into the darkness waiting for the next fright.

Workers dressed in Halloween's scariest, including a big biker dude, constantly jump out and run straight for you.

But the haystack maze and forest aren't the only backdrops at the Haunted Forest. The scenery changes and the sets are well designed. Effects with lighting make visitors dizzy, blinded, shocked and left to walk aimlessly through pitch black.

"Once you start thinking about ways to scare people, the ideas just come," Tillotson said.

As soon as the journey begins, there is no knowledge where the end is and there is no turning back. The only guides are lighted pumpkins and lanterns sporadically hung through the forest.

"Holy crap, I thought I would never get out of there," said Scott Jensen, 22, a sophomore from Springfield, Va., majoring in zoology after braving the Haunted Forest for over 30 minutes.

It is possible for visitors to make their way through the Haunted Forest if they control their fears, but enjoy the thrill of sheer terror.

A Purgatory not worthy of Dante

By Gina Groeger
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Halloween is a time for parties, candy, costumes and, of course, anything that is haunted.

However, Purgatory is not a true haunted house.

The entire experience, except the beginning, which is in a barn, is outdoors.

Themes at haunted places are fun, but apparently no specific theme was applied to Purgatory.

A common myth of any haunted location is that it's supposed to be scary. The staff's focus, however, is not to scare people, but instead to harass them.

Purgatory does not use its space effectively. A larger staff, more scenes and more objects would make it better. The long stretches of nothing, with little moving objects and few people, detract from the overall effect.

Purgatory was somewhat entertaining, but not worth paying the full $15 entrance price.

Purgatory is at 2401 N. Redwood Road, near the Salt Lake International Airport.

Nightmare Mansion an indoor illusion filled with startles and scares

By Marie Williams
marie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The dark cornfield is silent and the moon's reflection on the swamp is an evil eye staring down. Suddenly, a crazed man fires up a chainsaw and there is no escape.

Welcome to the Nightmare Mansion — Pleasant Grove's newest home of terror.

For those who think the best screams are found only in Salt Lake, the Nightmare Mansion is a surprising local scare. In the middle of a cornfield and surrounded by a swamp, it is perfectly situated for screams.

At the entrance, Nightmare Mansion appears to be a compact indoor facility. This is an illusion, for the production sprawls over three acres and is a montage of many scary genres. Not only is it a haunted mansion, but it also includes an eerie maze and a not-so-nice walk through the woods.

Thanks to its size, the journey into horror was a constant disorientation. More than once, it seemed people can get lost and stumble into the neighbor's pig butchering shed. Some of the spooks seemed to be children or young teenagers, but they still had the ability to make any adult jump.

From the little skeleton that jumped out and hugged me, to the menacing Skeletor that follows people into the woods, this was an organized team with one goal in mind — to startle and scare.

In all, Pleasant Grove's nightmare mansion is creatively designed and staffed with enthusiastic ghosts and banshees. People may leave feeling amused at the inventiveness that came from a small-town production.

But girls, don't count on manly protection to get through this one. Male companions may scream more.

Nightmare Mansion is open 7:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday until Tuesday. It is at 300 N. 2000 West in Pleasant Grove. Fees are $8. For more information, log on to www.nightmaremansion.com.

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Cougs round up Cowboys

Y wins 19-7 after wild first half

By Stephenson Beck
stephenson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

After being shutout in a wild first half, BYU scored 19 unanswered points to defeat Wyoming 19-7 Thursday night in Cougar Stadium.

The first half featured more turnovers than points, as each team turned the ball over four times.

"I never saw so many things go wrong," head coach LaVell Edwards said.

"They would give it to us, and we would give it right back. Must have set a record for turnovers."

It was the first time since the second game of the year against Virginia that BYU has failed to score in the first half.

"(In the locker room), that was the worst feeling I think I've ever felt in my college career," quarterback Charlie Peterson said.

The only first half scoring came on a 12-yard completion from Wyoming quarterback Jay Stoner to wide receiver Malcom Floyd, giving the Cowboys a 7-0 halftime lead.

But the Cougar offense came alive in the second half.

Quarterback Charlie Peterson scored on a five-yard run at the 6:49 mark of the third quarter, and the Cougar offense scored on its next three possessions to take a 12-point lead.

Peterson finished with 22 completion on 34 attempts for 225 yards and one interception.

Running back Luke Staley led the offense in rushing and receiving. He rushed for 88 yards on 23 carries and caught three passes for 78 yards.

The offensive improvement after halftime can be attributed to the running game, Peterson said.

"We ran the ball well — that we the bottom line," Peterson said.

BYU rushed for 112 yards in the second half as compared with 16 yards in the first half.

Kicker Owen Pochman kicked field goals of 42 and 48 yards, respectively. His first kick was a low line drive that hit the crossbar before bouncing through.

"I turned around because I didn't want to look at it," Pochman said.

The Cougar defense dominated the Cowboys, holding them to 68 rushing yards.

It was the second time this year that BYU has held an opponent to seven points.

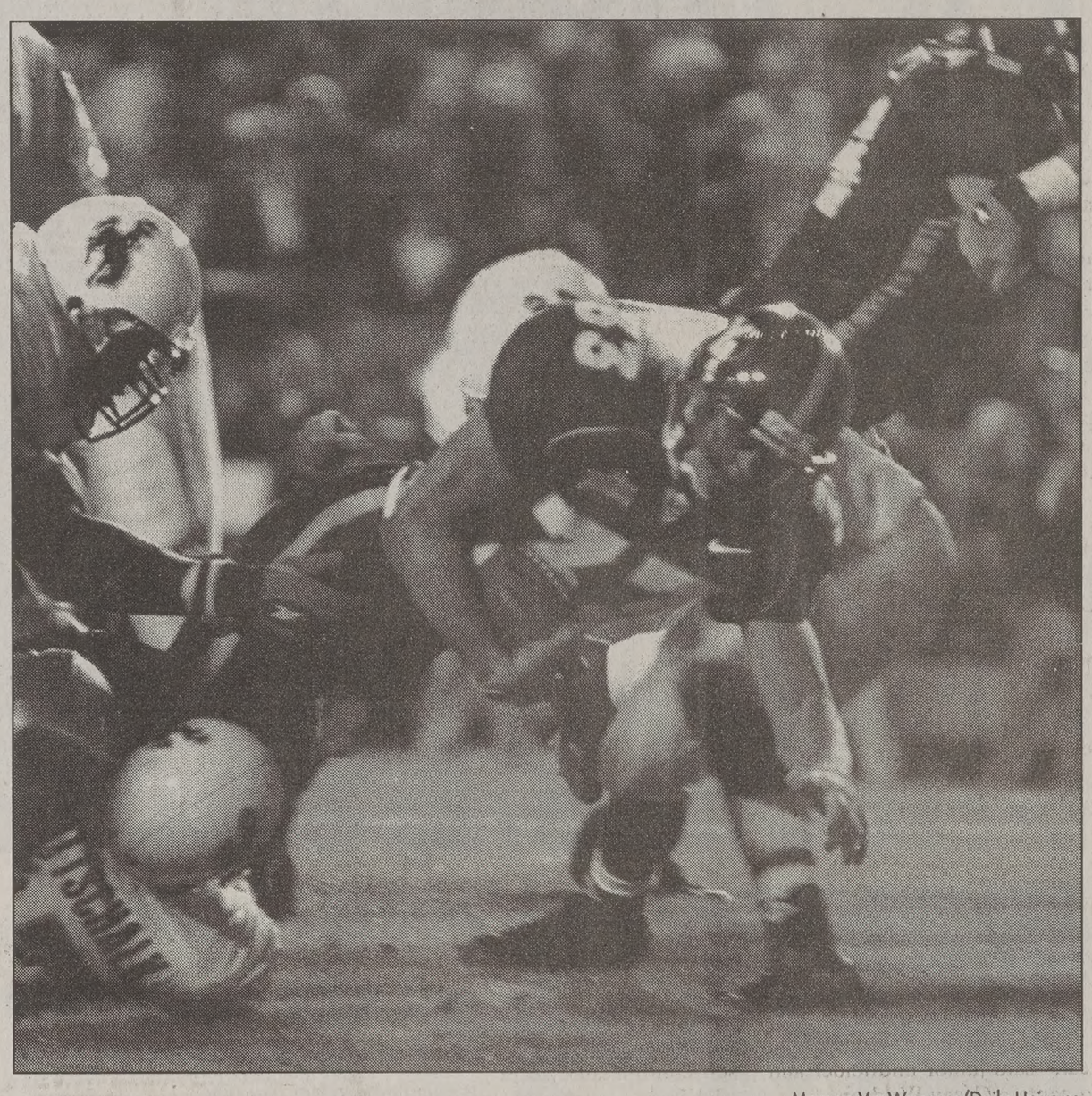
The BYU defense forced five turnovers. Safety Tyson Smith led the way with three interceptions.

Safety Michael Madsen also had an interception and defensive tackle Hans Olsen recovered a fumble.

It was Olsen's third fumble recovery in two games.

"He's (Tyson Smith) our designated interceptor and Hans is our designated fumble recoverer," Edwards said.

BYU improved its record to 4-5 overall and 2-2 in the Mountain West Conference. They will play Colorado State next Thursday in Fort Collins, Colo.



Morgan VanWagoner/Daily Universe

Running back Marcus Whalen dives over the goal line for the Cougar's second touchdown in their 19-7 win. BYU improved to 2-2 in the conference, while Wyoming fell to 0-5.

Runners at full force for championships

By Joshua S. Gildea
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU women's cross country team will have an added advantage this Saturday as it continues its trek for the national title by competing in the Mountain West Conference Championships in Colorado.

For possibly the first time this season, the BYU harriers will actually have all of their top runners in the field.

BYU All-American Tara Northcutt has been out of serious competition for nearly six weeks nursing a knee injury.

This weekend's MWC race will mark her return to BYU cross country racing.

And not a moment too soon.

Patrick Shane, head coach of the women's cross country team, said, "It's nice to see the team finally come together. All of our runners are healthy and I couldn't be happier with where we are at this point in the season."

Since taking the cross country national championship last year, all eyes have been on BYU to see how well they would be able to defend their title.

After losing two All-Americans to graduation and one to an LDS mission, it was not clear how well the team would perform this season.

But the team enjoys a No. 1 national ranking and members are confident in how the team is running.

"So many girls have just stepped up for the team," BYU Senior Sharolyn Shields-Thayer said.

Strong contributors for BYU this season have included freshmen Nan Evans and Katie Martin and sophomores Sarah Ellett and Lindsey Thomsen.

The Cougars have won the MWC/WAC Championship every year since 1990 and their closest competitor in the conference is Colorado St. who is currently ranked No. 12 nationally.

But BYU doesn't want to become too confident going in to the MWC meet.

> "All of our runners are healthy, and I couldn't be happier with where are at this point in the season."
> — Patrick Shan
> cross country coac

"We are not overlooking teams at this year's meet. haven't had a race in two w so we need to be prepared," S said.

Team members also realize importance of competing leading up to the NC Championships.

"This meet is a really impor step for us because each time levels of competitive increase," Northcutt said.

The BYU men are also pre ing hard for a strong showin the MWC Championships.

While they enjoy the top sp the conference, the Cougars v to focus on the basics.

Ed Eyestone, BYU men's c country head coach, said, depth is one of the things makes us strong. If we run lik can, we will win the meet."

Colorado State is also the c est competition on the men's of the meet.

However, their No. 22 nati ranking is a far cry from the N ranking the BYU men's c country team currently enjoys

The MWC Championships important to the BYU cross c try teams. However, both coa realize it is only a stepping s to get to the NC Championships later this mon

"We are training through meet. I have been very low with the team because this pales in comparison to the Dis and NCAA meets," Eyest said.

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Cougars face ough weekend t home net

rian Hintze
@newsroom.byu.edu
vNet Sports Writer

th its back against the wall, volleyball is counting on ome crowd to boost it back conference title contention weekend in the Smith house.

he Cougars will face off ist Wyoming on Friday and prepare for their Saturday showdown against ntain West Conference r and nationally ranked No. lorado State.

e Cougars' first conference of the year came against the s at CSU in front of a d-setting 5,307 screaming rado State fans.

w it is BYU's turn and they oping for a similar turnout turday night's game.

s always nice to get people r home court. We play a lot here, mostly because we such great support from our nts," said BYU head coach e Michaelis.

e want the students to know much we appreciate that rt because it makes a lot of ence to have them."

ently BYU ranks No. 16 in ition in average attendance, 1,239 fans per match.

team has struggled away Provo this year but has dominant in the Smith house.

r home crowd will play a le in the outcome of the Michaelis said.

re conference play began ear, the Cougars defeated . 1 and No. 2 teams in the in consecutive nights on e court.

have the best fans in the We play a lot better with behind us," BYU outside Kalani Tonga said.

eam is playing some of its olleyball of the year.

Cougars finished last week our players averaging over three kills a game and freshman setter Karina Puikkonen dished out 167 assists in only 10 games.

The Cougars have taken a different approach to preparing for this weekend's match up.

Instead of coach Michaelis charting the tendencies of each opposing player, the entire team made its own charts for the Colorado State game.

"I usually do the charting for this match. This match the whole team did the charting so it would come into their mind what Colorado State will do. This way it is up here (pointing to her head) for every player," Michaelis said.

There is no hiding the magnitude of this game for the team and the coaching staff.

With a 7-2 conference record the Cougars desperately need two wins this weekend to stay in the hunt for the conference title and to secure a spot in the top 16 seeds of the NCAA tournament.

Being in the top 16 nationally secures them a home game in the first two rounds of the NCAA tournament.

"A win over Colorado State, the third-ranked team in the nation would really solidify our position," Michaelis said.

There will be several promotions for this weekend's games.

On Friday night, those with a ticket stub from the BYU-Wyoming football game will get free admission to the volleyball match.

Also, on Saturday night there will be a Halloween party after the game.

Anyone wearing a costume will get in for a dollar with prizes for the best costume at the game.

There will also be a raffle and contest to win a BMX bike, tickets to the BYU-Utah football game, tickets to the corn mazes, Gold's Gym memberships, and Hogi Yogi coupons.

There will be free popcorn, bobbing for apples and trick-or-treating after the match.

BYU rugby battles itself in intra-squad game

By Anne Hansen
anne@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU rugby team members go over drills during practice Thursday afternoon.

Christijan Draper /Daily Universe

The rugby team has a very important game this weekend, a game against themselves.

In a sport where only 15 men (called the first 15) are allowed to play throughout an entire game, substitutions included, the competition for a spot can be pretty tough.

"You've gotta put your friendship on the shelf. You don't go there to hurt people, you go to play," said senior Devaughn Fraser from Calgary, Alberta, Canada, majoring in international law.

The game will include upper-level players from around Utah and Salt Lake counties as well as BYU players, so that coaches can see how the men react to high pressure game situations.

The Cougars were scheduled to play Utah on Saturday, but a scheduling conflict made it impossible.

"If we can't play the U, we might as well play the next best thing," Fraser said.

BYU will reschedule and play Utah twice next semester, once at home and once away.

The coaches are going to choose the elite first 15 as well as 25 men to travel with the team throughout the coming season based on Saturday's game, previous games and practices.

"The other ten aren't going to go away, they can still come and have a chance to play in home games," Ormsby said.

The players, both new and returning, need to prove themselves and how much they have learned throughout the semester of play, he said.

The coaches want to see if the experienced players make good choices, Ormsby said.

And for less-experienced players, "if they're gelling and developing the skills they need," he said.

Kickers take on Weber State

By Jeffrey Blackmun
jeffrey@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The Weber State soccer team is coming to Provo and the Cougars have redemption on their mind.

Last time the Cougars played Weber State, the game ended in a 1-1 tie. Prior to that game, BYU had rattled off six straight wins.

"This is the biggest game of the year," said junior midfielder and co-captain Casey Waldron.

BYU is concerned about the game because Weber State always plays them tough, especially in Provo, said senior midfielder and co-captain Bryce Jolley.

"They're obviously a very physical team, and they play as hard as anyone in the country," said BYU coach Chris Watkins.

To combat the talented Weber State team, BYU will focus on some basics. The Cougars hope to successfully change their points of attack with the hope of fatiguing the Wildcats, Watkins said.

"We'll try to change our attack from strong side to weak side and focus on using the outside of the field to exploit their weakness," Waldron said.

Another key for the Cougars will be their ability to maintain self-control, Jolley said.

BYU has struggled in recent games to keep its emotions in check.

"If we can keep our composure and play for ninety minutes, we'll be fine," Waldron said.

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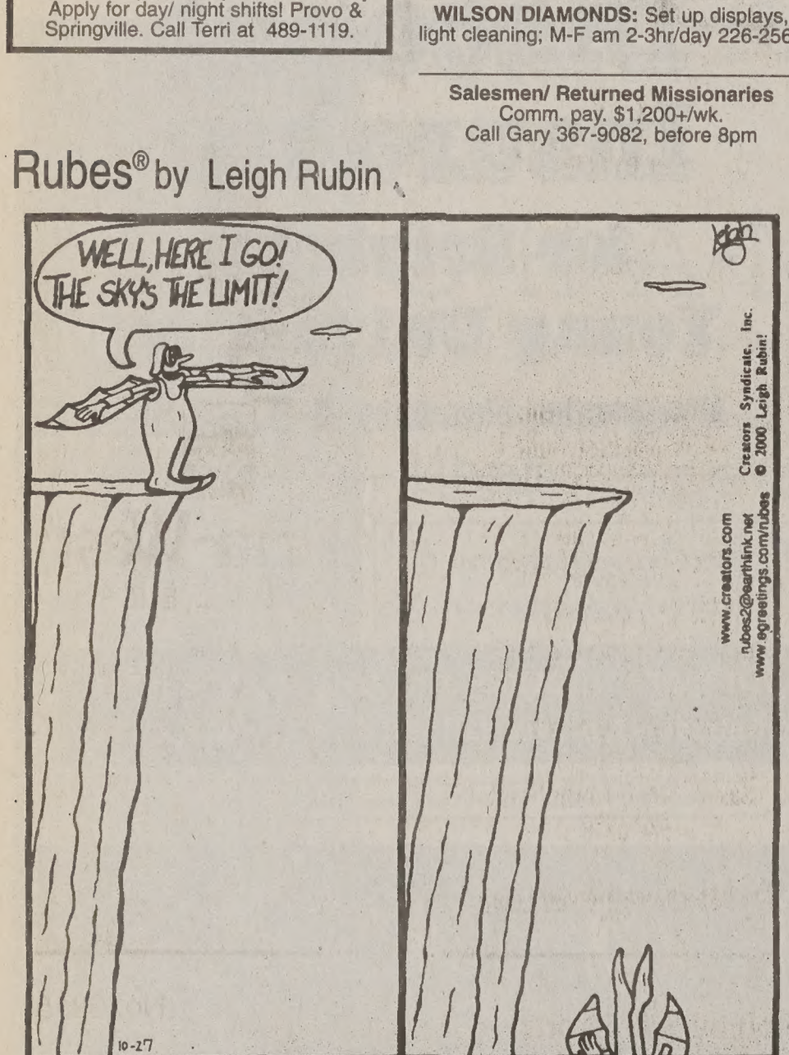

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Candidates agree on education, but vary in experience

By Christijan Draper
christijan@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Education is an important issue in the District 59 race for Utah State House of Representatives in Orem, but there is no rift between the candidates' sentiments.

Candidates Phill Harmon, a Democrat, and Mike Thompson, a Republican, both expressed interest in improving education by increasing funding.

Harmon said there were not many differences in the candidates' positions on many issues in this race.

"We're both endorsed by the UEA," Harmon said.

Although their views may be similar, their political experience is not, Harmon said.

"I'm a rookie," Harmon said.

Harmon has never held public office, but he has spent a few years as a field representative for the Carpenters Union working with legislators.

Thompson has been on the Orem City Council since 1998.

Thompson said if he is elected, he hopes to help raise salaries for teachers.

"New teachers are going to other states because our salaries are so low," he said.

Thompson also said he would increase the number of textbooks and supplies for students.

Students need better supplies to perform well on standardized tests, Thompson said.

Likewise, Harmon said funding for education is often overlooked except in election years.

He said he would make education funding a priority — including continuing education, not just kindergarten through high school.

"Priority one is education. Nothing else gets funded until we have proper funding in education," Harmon said.

Thompson said other issues important to him are ethics in government, limiting the government and supporting the second amendment — the right to bear arms.

Harmon said he feels access to welfare and long-term retirement is an important community-building issue the legislature should address.

Harmon said he also supports limiting the government.

House candidates debate the issues

By Kyle Thompson
kylet@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "I am not gay, I am not liberal, I am not an abortionist. I am a Democrat, and I am moderate."
> — Gary Tassainer, Democratic candidate, District 57

Candidates involved in the races for three Utah legislative districts met to debate at the American Fork Senior Citizens' Center on Thursday.

The candidates are seeking seats in Utah's 56th, 57th and 58th House Districts.

Questions for the nine candidates were provided by an audience of about 40 voters.

Much of the night's discussion centered on local public education.

Fifty-sixth District incumbent Republican David Cox said smaller schools are key to academic and social success for students.

Smaller schools also reduce traffic and increase open space in housing developments, Cox said.

Fifty-seventh District Republican candidate Jim Ferrin said he is concerned that there will be 100,000 more children in Utah schools in 10 years than there are now.

Most of the candidates agreed education is a major priority and Utah public schools are underfunded.

However, 56th District Independent candidate Shiela Heindel said she would prefer more money not to be spent on education.

"I am sorry, education is a social program," Heindel said.

The Independent Party does not advocate government spending on social programs, Heindel said.

Fifty-sixth District Libertarian candidate Dwight Steffner said he is not for raising school funding because he believes taxes are already too high.

The issues of transportation and growth were also debated.

"One of the downsides of growth is that we have to move people," said District 56 Democratic candidate Wayne Carlton.

Carlton said mass transit, especially the Utah Transit Authority's TRAX program, needs to be utilized for that to happen.

Fifty-eighth District Democratic candidate Greg Duerden agreed.

"The biggest way to improve roads is to get cars off of them. The best way to do that is mass transit," Duerden said.

Some discussion was centered on Utah's tendency to vote Republican.

"I am not gay, I am not liberal, and I am not an abortionist. I am a Democrat, and I am moderate," said 57th District candidate Gary Tassainer.

Tassainer, the former mayor of Payson, Utah County, said conservative voters' concerns about Democrats can be frustrating.

Congressional candidates talk education, economy

By Emma Barrett
emma@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Three candidates are running in race for District 65 of the Utah State House of Representatives, which covers Springville.

Matt Throckmorton, Gene Faux and Neil Wyllie want to represent southern Utah County residents in the state Legislature.

Throckmorton, the Republican incumbent, said education would be the main focus of the state Legislature in the next two years.

Throckmorton said he believes the state Legislature should work to place educational funding at the class and school level.

New funding for education should come from the state budget surplus, not from higher property, income or sales taxes, he said.

Throckmorton said he would join other Republicans in focusing on strengthening the economy, which would create a budget surplus that could fund education.

Specializing in issues concerning the Division of Children and Family Services, Throckmorton said he would also focus on foster care.

He said he would help initiate a task force to deal with foster care funding and would try to balance the rights of parents whose children are in foster care.

Faux, the Democratic candidate, said his first goal would be to repeal the bill that will cause an increase in utility prices when it goes into effect on July 1, 2001.

Utah needs a long-term plan for education, Faux said. He said he would help implement a plan that focuses on improving the public schools and does not use any type of voucher system.

Faux said he also thinks the Legislature should restructure tax laws. Sales tax on food should be abolished for senior citizens and other residents living below a certain income level, he said.

Wyllie, the Libertarian candidate, said his first priority is to preserve the right to keep and bear arms.

He would oppose new gun control laws and advocate review of existing laws that infringe on Second Amendment rights, he said.

Wyllie said he thinks government should be rooted out of people's personal lives. Seatbelt laws, for example, infringe on people's right to make their own decisions about personal matters, he said.

Bush's policies may affect NATO

ciated Press

RUSSELS, Belgium — rge W. Bush's ideas on withving U.S. troops from the cans don't surprise Europeans see them as part of a trend to e back risks to U.S. forces, but e worry about the ultimate ct on the NATO alliance.

iplomats from some allied ons agreed Bush's remarks, made in a presidential campn debate, were just that and t be seen in context.

NATO government has comted publicly, and most seem ent to wait and see whether n gets elected.

sh said on Oct. 11 he would to get American troops out of nia and Kosovo, but added: "I gnize we can't do it now, nor advocate an immediate withval." The issue only bubbled the surface when the ublican candidate's foreign cy adviser, Condoleezza Rice, started talking about a division of labor in NATO with European allies providing the grunts on the ground and the United States providing the high-tech backup.

> "There is an uncertainty in Europe about the whole defense policy question ... it's a psychological thing. Without the Americans, who will lead this process?"
> —Staele Ulriksen, Norwegian Institute of International Affairs

The idea is not really a new one, a number of European diplomats and security policy experts noted.

"It's part of a general trend that has seen American military planning minimizing risk-taking more and more," said Staele Ulriksen, a defense policy expert at the Norwegian Institute of International Affairs. It also follows years of discussions at NATO on "burden sharing," and Washington's view that the European allies aren't pulling their weight.

This is a popular belief in the United States, although European nations are providing 80 percent of the 65,000 ground troops in Bosnia and Kosovo.

Many Europeans at NATO headquarters expect there will be some change in American security policy, no matter who is elected. But what many Europeans fail to grasp is how unpopular the NATO deployments in Bosnia and Kosovo are in the United States and the view of many Americans that Europeans should solve a European problem.

NATO Secretary-General Lord Robertson has been publicly silent on Bush's security views. Spokesmen, when asked, say Robertson has noted that both Bush and Democratic candidate Al Gore are strongly pro-NATO and that any major decision on NATO would be taken only after consultation with the allies.

Some diplomats said there has been little, if any, discussion of the Bush and Rice remarks in their home foreign ministries. What is of concern is that any reduction of American participation on the ground will lead to a weakening of American leadership.

"One of the most important reasons we wanted to join NATO was the trans-Atlantic link," said Karel Kovanda, ambassador to NATO from the Czech Republic.

Education key for Utah candidates

Rob Meier
r@newsroom.byu.edu
sNet Staff Writer

cumbent Republican Jeff xander and Democratic chaer Fae C. Beck are the two idates for House District 62. use District 62 covers the of North Provo City, from of the Provo Temple of The rch of Jesus Christ of Latter-Saints on 2200 North, uding the area along the rbottoms and up Provo yon.

e main emphasis in the race both candidates is education. believe our children's educain Utah is in dire need," said.

ck explained that although no longer has children in ol, she is running for office use she is concerned about uture education of her nine dchildren.

unding for education sires hard choices," Beck

exander explained that he no personal issues or agenor running.

ducation is a hot topic in Utah right now and that is why I am running. I feel it is the most important issue for the state," Alexander said.

Alexander said he feels that good things are happening in education and Utah is making progress.

People want to focus on legislation to help education, but school districts make the difference with the way they spend the money, Alexander said.

Beck was born and raised in Provo and graduated from BYU with a degree in political science. She has always been a Democrat.

"My father was a union man in the South for the United States Steel. And we grew up talking politics," Beck said.

Beck said she believes her qualification for office comes through her years of experience in civic activities, serving as vice chair for the State Democratic Party, working on several political campaigns, involvement in PTA and raising a family.

Alexander is originally from Phoenix and is a BYU graduate in business.

He said he believes his experience for office comes from running a personal business, community service and being in the State Legislature for 10 years.

both

"I believe our children's education in Utah is in dire need ... Funding for education requires hard choices."

—Fae C. Beck, Democratic candidate for House District 62

sides

"Education is a hot topic in Utah right now and that is why I am running. I feel it is the most important issue in the state."

—Jeff Alexander, Republican incumbent

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0915

ACROSS

1 Persian War participant
7 It may take a beating
13 Pillars of the community
14 Film critic Kael
15 Wind god
16 Like some stomachs
17 Rattle of a sort
18 National competitor
19 Claustrophobic patient's dread
20 Siren
22 Make snaps, say
23 Sled parts
24 Comparatively cockeyed
25 Mass communication?
27 Flu symptom
28 It's a wrap
29 Playground equipment
30 Swallow
31 Like some pie crusts
32 If-___ (computer routines)
33 Popular supermarket tabloid
34 "___ sorry ..."
35 Desire in the offing?
39 Mathematician Lovelace
40 Preener, perhaps
41 Made a pig of oneself?
43 Guardian
45 Loosen, as a 37-Down
46 Big rolls
47 Boil
48 Grayish green
49 Treasure

DOWN

1 Place vulnerable to ripping
2 They're entered in court
3 Like loads
4 Become less gripping?
5 Gas station plazas
6 Attacker
7 It holds water
8 Causes of some spinning wheels
9 Philip Roth's "___ the Fanatic"
10 Sent flying?
11 Does some shoal searching?
12 "The Alchemist" painter
14 Makes concrete?
16 Malicious
21 Punch
22 One given away
24 Sancerre and Sylvaner
25 Tears
26 Memorable 1999 hurricane
27 19th hole
28 It's full of 29-Downs
29 See 28-Down
30 Prominent 1988 Bush campaign adviser
31 Like some pie crusts
33 Subjects of ratios
35 Country singer Carter
36 Small fjord
37 It may have a blade
38 "Psycho" co-star, 1998
40 Ran
42 Believe
44 Early evictee

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

I	N	A	N	E		A	P	O	P		B	I	K	E
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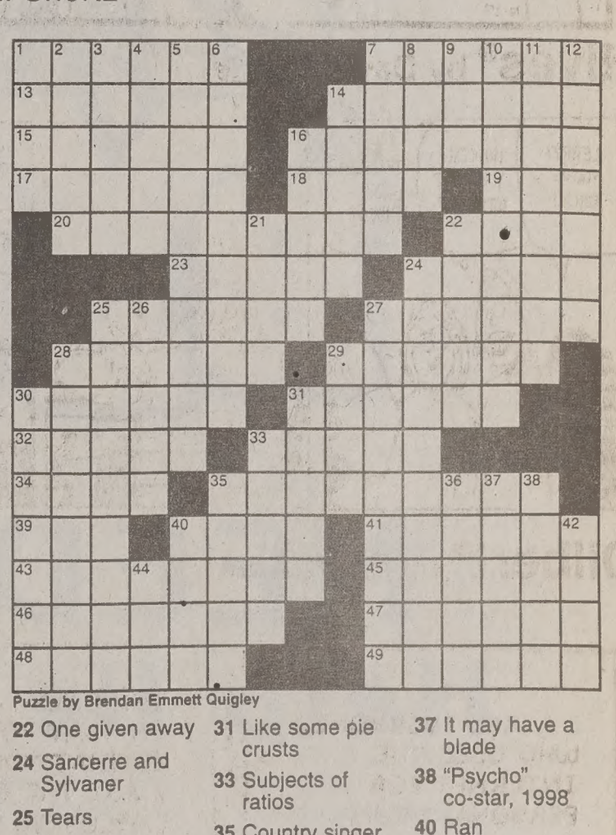

Puzzle by Brendan Emmett Quigley

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Student totes gun, forces lockdown

By Jacob Crosby and Rob Meier
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NewsNet Staff Writers

West Valley City police arrested a student at Granger High School Thursday for possession of a firearm on school property, said Lt. Kelly Davis.

The student was taken to the Salt Lake County Detention Center and will most likely be arraigned today, Davis said.

Davis said the student will be arraigned by an intake counselor — not a judge — who will assess the student's home situation.

The counselor will also determine whether the charges are serious enough to keep the student in the detention center or release him to his parents.

The school went into lockdown following reports that the student brought a gun to school.

Lt. Lance Call, also of the West Valley Police Department, said several students reported one of their classmates to Jerry Randall, school resource officer, because the student had been showing off his gun.

Call said Randall called for additional police officers at 11 a.m. to begin searching the school for the student and the gun.

Officers performed a search of the school but did not find the student in his designated classroom, Call said.

"After a quick search, the school was put into a lockdown mode and the perimeter around the school was closed," Call said.

David Stevenson, principal of Granger High School, said as far as he knows the student has never been reported for this type of behavior.

"We have to take all precautions regardless of a student's history," Stevenson said.

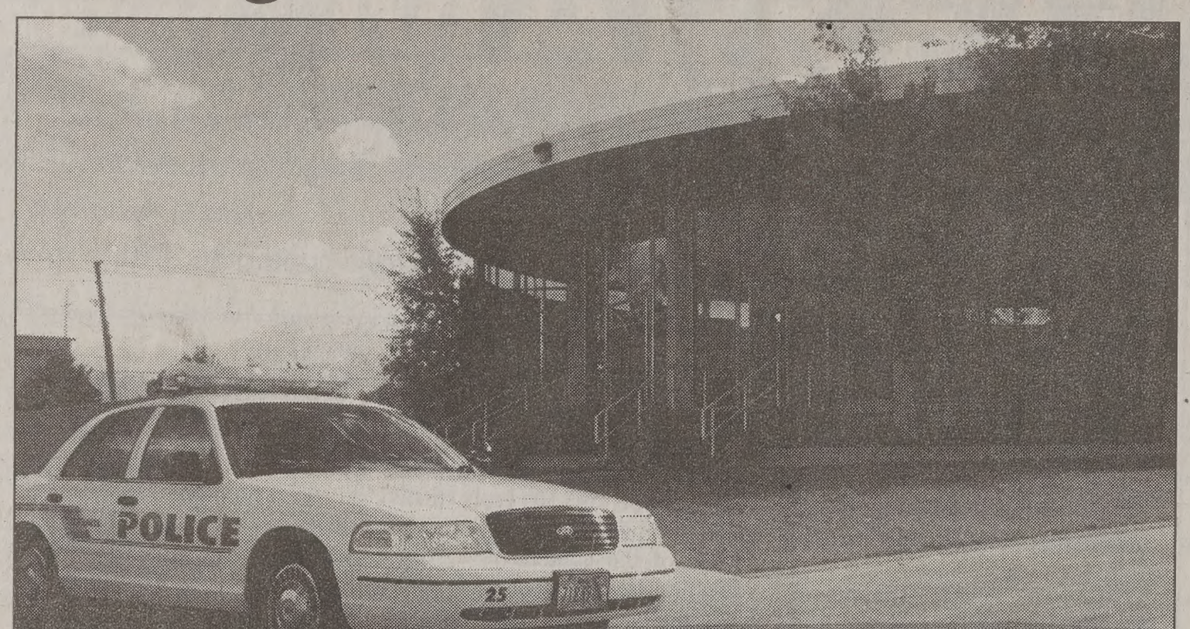
Michelle Bartlett, media relations specialist for Granite School District, said if the allegations are true, the student will come before the district's Student Services Review Committee.

"If this young man did indeed bring a gun to school, then the committee will talk to him and his parents to determine his future in the district," Bartlett said.

Call said the positive part of the story was the quick reaction by students and faculty.

"There was an excellent response by the students and faculty at Granger High School that shows how well trained they are," Call said.

After police left the school, administrators explained the situation to the student body at an assembly in the school's auditorium, Call said.



Christijan Draper/Daily Universe

A West Valley City police car sits outside Granger High School where a student was arrested for bringing a gun to school.

One mother said she is concerned about her child's safety at Granger.

"This is the third day in a row my son has come to school in fear," said Kay Nye, whose son is a senior at the school.

She said the tires on her son's car have been repeatedly slashed.

Nye said there is a lack of prosecution against trouble-making students.

"Kids who get in trouble know they will just receive a slap on the wrist," she said.

Stevenson said he has been at Granger for seven years and nothing like this has ever happened before.

"I have no desire to go anywhere else," Stevenson said. "This is a safe school with a great student body.

"We have to respond strongly to all incidents of this kind because of our 'no-tolerance' policy where guns are concerned," he said.

Local incumbents alte campaign strategies

By Rachael Wilson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Being a political incumbent requires a different set of rules and priorities than political newcomers.

Three political incumbents — Gov. Mike Leavitt, Sen. Orrin Hatch, and state Rep. Glenn Way — are examples of this situation. Each one has developed campaign tactics based on his background and record in office.

Leavitt said while he has stood by the same guiding principles he used when he first started, changes have been made to his approach.

"I have not changed on notable stances," he said. "I have learned more as I've been going though, and this has altered my depth of understanding of issues."

His campaign strategy, however, has changed over the years, he said.

"Every campaign is different. The first campaign I was not well known. This campaign I'm already known, but it is now a matter of expressing my view of the past as well as the future," Leavitt said.

He said his role in the campaign was quite different than his opponent's, former House member Bill Orton. While Orton has the role of being visible pointing out the incumbent ernor's flaws, Leavitt said role is to point out the good

"I much prefer to be the mist. As I look back, there tle question this state is im ing. I want to continue i service," Leavitt said.

Hatch is another incun whose name and record affected his campaigning a democrat Scott Howell.

"Howell is running a Hatch, and Hatch is runni what he has done," said J Mainord, research directo youth coordinator for the campaign.

Mainord said while How being negative, Hatch is t people to look at the pa years.

"Hatch has been the sam has stood on his re Mainord said.

Way, of the 66th Distric served in his position fo years and is running for a term against democratic date John Nielsen.

He said he has not chang stance on issues since office.

"The only thing that changed is the reality th not going to go up to the G as one individual to chan world. It takes teamwork, said.

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